Arthur J. Grover, the Supposed Mur-derer of Granville G. Loomis, Cap-tured in Wisconsin. FRIDAY, . - JUNE, 26, 1884

The Cashmere earthquake shocks have killed 3,081 persons and 33,000 animals, and destroyed 70,000 houses. A 2 story brick, 180 Carroll-ave., Chica

go, Saturday evening, collap-rd, burying four boys, one J. F. Kelly smothered, the rest rescued. The result of shoddy build-

A Lancaster lawyer gives as a reason for not going to Europe this summer that a rich client has just died and he is afraid the heirs will get the property.- Columbia (Pa.) Courant.

Jay Cook, of financial fame, is summering at his Sibraftar Island, Put-in Bay, and the Wauscon Expositor says he always expectorates on his bait before throw-

Postmaster Smith, of Holden, Mo., com mitted suicide. He was \$900 short in his necounts with the government. Had his shortage been \$9,000 or \$90,000 he would have skipped for Canada.

By the eternal, there is wood, water, and grass here on the Potomac, and I'm going to tent here with Cleveland until he finds out where Iows is on the map of the United States, - Congressman Fredericks-

Mike Clifford, Tom Shea, and Dave Dunn tried to kill Mayor McComb, of Lims, O., with bowlders, Saturday night, for sending them up repeatedly. Serious-ly wounded, but will recover. Clifford and Dunn arrested.

Next question to be decided by Supreme Court on the Scott law tax is whether those saloonists who did not pay before the law was decided unconstitutional can not now be compelled to pay the half of the second year's assessment, The Savannah Echo, published by col-

ored men says: "Give all the children an industrial education of some kind, and give us intelligent labor organizations and if anyboy starves to death it will not be tarmers and mechanics." On the Phelps farm, Cerro Gordo coun-

Washington has been considerably surprised during the past week. The base ball club of that city won a game. The Congressional Record should issue a sup-

plement illustrating the event .- Chicago Inter-Ocean. Dennis Kearney, it is announced, will

The growth of Kansas City is wonderful. nut Hills Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1870 the population was 32,600; in 1873, Mr. Forsker is a trustee of the Church. The growth of Kansas City is wonderful. 40,000; in 1878, 51,000; in 1880, 66,000; in and Mrs. Foraker is one of the most active 1832, 85,000; in 1883, 93,000; in 1884, 113,1890, 1990, 1990, 11, 1891, 113,There are no people in Cincinnati who are 000, and in 1885, 128,000. If this rate of more highly esteemed than this educate progress is kept up the population will be refined Christian family. Mr. Foraker progress is kept up the population will be 200,000 easily in 1890.

The Chicago Tribune, in a well considered article on the advance of cholera in

Mr. Beecher declares his belief that evolution is laying the ground for more powerful revivals of religion than have ever every way worthy of her. yet been seen. The orthodox believer who tainly expect different doctrines about ev

those who will resp the profit are in a sit-uation to say, like Boss Tweed, "what are you going to do about it?"—Cincinnati Post.

saved to the treasury. Lofortonizely men the would have ever known averaged to the treasury. Lofortonizely make the work of excessive drink, and the control of any, the Bose Tevel, "what are all united more than the more than the property of the control of the

THE MURDERER CAUGHT.

Sheriff G. M. Brown passed through here or the noon train on Wednesday having in charge Arthur J. Grever, the man who ace mpanied Granville G. Leomia from Ashtabula county t mey Ridge, where the dastardly morder of the latter was committed, the first discovery of which was made on Saturday, May 9th, by the finding of the mangled remains of Loomis, The particulars of this crime are yet fresh in the memory of the readers of the JOURNAL and

need not be recapitulated here. After nearly five weeks of unremitting effort Sheriff Brown, of this county, and D-puty Sheriff Squires, of Ashtabula county, have captured Grover at Menomines, Wisconsin, who was driving through that place with the buck-board and pony belonging to Loomis. also Loomis' trunk. These facts would seem to leave no possibility of a doubt of Grover's guilt. He has made no confession, nor explanation of how he came in possession of Loomis' rig and tronk. Deputy Sheriff Squirer is driving the rig across the country while Sheriff Brown took charge of the prisoner and brought him through by rail. These two officers and Deputy Sheriff Dunn and Prosecuting Attorney Parker entitled to much credt for their untiring efforts of the past five weeks to bring to justice the perpetrator of such a cold blooded murder.

Following is related a strange dream in connection with this tragdy, which illustrates the peculiar operations of the mind when all the other faculties are stilled in slumber:

OAK HARBOR, June 23 .- Rev. Dr.

OAR HARBOR, June 23.—Rev. Dr. Ayres, one of the ministers attending the Conference, tells a strange story about the murdered man found at Stony Ridge. The body was found a few rods from his church and he told a strange story about it and seemed to consider it authentic. The body was found on Saturday and the Sunday night or Saturday night previous a lady in the place had a dream in which she saw three men on the road parleying. Two were trying to get the other to go with them. He objected, and they shot him twice and mashed his head to a jelly. Then they left the body on the edge of the land belonging to this lady and her husband. The frightful dream awoke her and she awoke her husband and told him he must go out to look for the man. He said "nonsense," and told her to go to sleep, which she did, and dreamed the same thing over again. She was so imsame thing over again. She was so impressed with the occurrence that in the On the Phelps farm, Cerro Gordo county, Iowa, in a field of corn over which a cyclone had swept, a baby boy was found in its night dress, still alive. It survived only a few hours. Whence the cyclone brought it has not been ascertained.

Washington has been considerably surgived by the Ashbabla county, recole of givon by the Ashtabula county people of Loomis and the man that was with him. It is very strange, but such things have been authenticated before.

well known to need extended notice. He run on the Workingmen's ticket for Gov- was born in Ohio. He entered the army ernor of California next year, and says "it when only about sixteen years old, and will be a magnificent campaign." The served with honor until the war closed, workingmen are singularly unfortunate in He was educated at Wesleyan University allowing blatherskites to get to the front to misrepresent them.

Delawase, O., and at Cornell College, N. Y. He and his wife are of Methodist stock, and are both members of the Wala thorough temperance man, both in per-sonal habits and in his views of public policy. The colored people never had a better friend than he. Indeed, he is a man who knows what poverty and toil France, Spain and Italy, in 1885, as compared with its advance in 1884, concludes that the progress of the disease is much alower this year than it was last, and that there is now no reason for alarm in this country this year.

Iman who knows what poverty and toil are, and his personal experience, as well are, and his personal experience, as well are, and its lower this nature, make him a friend of all the lowly. His generosity knows no bounds. We have known him for years, and intimately, and we speak thus freely and positively from personal knowledge. If it shall turn out that rival nominees are men of as much culture dignity, and incorruptible principle as he Ohio will be certain of having a govern-

A friend sends us a copy of the Western has followed Beecher's sermons would cer- Christian Advocate containing the above

has followed Becher's sermons would certainly expect different doctrines about evolution than he has been enunciating, behavior and the head of the strand.

The Bartholdi Status of Liberty Enlightening the World, now being unloaded and made ready to place in position in New York Harbor, cost \$200,000 and weighs 400,000 pounds. The torch, reached by a spiral stair case, will hold 122 persons and the head of the status will easily accommodate 40 persons, a good alter pie-nic party.

After thirty years of successful work in editing and publishing the Lima Gazette, Mr. C. Parmenter has assisted and witnessed the growth of Limar from a muddy little willing to a thriving and properous little (alty—of the substance of the status willing and properous little (alty—of the substance) from dealers as pure to Mr. A. W. Campbell, of Bellefontaine. Mr. Parmenter has assisted and wilnessed the growth of Limar from a muddy little willing to a thriving and properous little (alty—of the substance) for a commodity of the State of drankenness, and first class in enterprise and push. Mr. Campbell has been soon smipulated with advantage into our public schools. The Spartans used to warm as soon years ago.

There is hardly any room for doubt that the refunding of the \$1,240,000 of Otto State bonds has been so manipulated by the state of the proposed plan, it must be soon the argument of the proposed plan, it must be specified as a top of the state of delivers and a great many thousend of dollars thereby saved to the treasury. Unfortunately those who will respect to the state of dollars thereby saved to the treasury. Unfortunately those who will respect to the proposed plan, it must be specified as the processor of the advantage into our public excessive drink, and a great many thousand of dollars thereby saved to the treasury. Unfortunately those who will respect to the proposed plan, it must be specified as the proces

HOYTSVILLE JOTTINGS.

En Journal;-As it has been some weeks since I have seen anything from this place in the old JOURNAL I will give you a few items.

On June 20th Nelson Thomas, of this place, died of the measels. He was about 26 years old. The messels and whooping cough are still prevailing to r considerable extent in this vicinity. Clyde Henning has get both diseases combined, requently is very low.

Last week there was an ice cream and strawberry festival held at the Bretheren church. They took in a little over \$35, There was a dance in town the same ening. They say there was a large attendance and a good time until the wee

sun hours of the morning. Last Monday evening being Mr. All. McColums birth day, a number of his well. friends, including the band boys, gave him surprise in the way of a bountiful supa surprise in the way of a bountiful sup-per and then gave him some fine music. As All is a tooter of a horn himself he joined them in both the supper and music. They all felt that they had a good time. Mr. George Wagonlander, of the Com-pany store, with his wife and baby, start-ed for Toledo to-day for a visit with friends.

Walter Frensdale and Thomas Wells ere away with W. W. Mankin's Show, with The weather is too wet and cold for corn

to grow, and farmers are getting discoursed as the rains continue to fall.

On last evening James Hishburn was arrested, tried and bound over to court and this morning was escorted to Bowling arrested, tried and bound over to court and this morning was escorted to Bowling Green and given quariers at the Hotel de Brown—all for the reason that he has been repeatedly threatening the lives of his wife and that of his step-daughter. Fishburn is always full when he can get anything to get full on any when a green anything to get full on any when a green anything to get full on any when a green anything to get full on any when a green anything to get full on any whom any contract. anything to get full on, and when so goes home and abuses his family and bresks up things generaly. Like all others of this class of animals he has failed to provide

class of animals he has failed to provide for his family, consequently his wife re-fused to live with him longer, hence his threats upon her life. If he is not closely watched there will be another Batch butchering. Hoytsville, June 22, 1885. New York has 11,000 hotels: London has 10,000 policemen and somebody says Toledo has a thousand saloons, but the Sunday Republican says it don't believe it.

Don't Like Foster. "By the way, Charley Foster isn't damming the Dutch just now. Have they kissed and made up?"—Toledo Bee.

Well, "the Dutch" do not mind, as harley Foster is talking, what he says

le is not a serious subject. - Cincinna Commercial Gazette.

It is high time that Charlie Foster be retired from Republican politics in Ohio. He has done more to debauch politics than any other Republican in the State, seen nominated for Governor of Ohio, is too and Judge Foraker will do well to an nounce that he is not a party to any scheme to put Foster in the Senate and Sherman in the White House. The Re-publicans of Northwestern Ohio do not believe in Charley Foster. He found the party strong and left it weak. He is a Jonah and should be thrown overboard.

AN IMPORTANT FOOD REFORM.

Production of Chemically Pure Cream of Tartar-Total Elimination of all Lime Impurities- New Discoveries In Refining-a Long Stride Toward Pure Food.

Discoveries of much importance on account of the relation they bear toward a more wholesome food supply and consequently upon the public health, have been recently made in the process of refining cream of tartar. Cream of tartar, as is well known, is a bitartarte of potassa purified from the crude tartar, or argol, which collects in a crystalline deposit upon th bottom and sides of wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. This tartar, in its crude state, contains lime and other impurities, which no process of refluing known prior to that here escribed was able to entirely remove. It has been possible, it is true, to neutralize the lime to some extent by the aid of chemicals, and this method was resorted to in order to procure cream of tartar in small quantities for pharma-ceutical purposes; but it was open to serious Aristian Advocate containing the above cream of tartar in small quantities for pharmaceution of Judge Foraker. We had the objection in view of the fact that the chemicals

GENERAL GRANT'S RELICS.

The relics of Gen. Grant, which are now in possession of the Government, will add materially to the relic department, already well stored with a valuable collection. As mentioned in the deed of trust which was sent to Washington, at the time of his bank failure, they consist of the following: Schudule of swords and medals, paintings, bronzes, portraits, commissions, addresses, and objects of value and of art presented by various governments to General Ulysaes S. Grant :

Mexican onyx cabinet, presented by the peo-ple of Pueblo, Mexico, Aerolite, part of which passed over Mexico in

zens of Yokohama, Japan. Marble bust and pedestal, presented by work Ingmen of Philadelphia. General Grant and family, painted by Coggs-Large elephant tusks, presented by the King

Picture of General Scott (by Page), pres y the city of New York. Crackleware bowls (very old), pres

Prince Koohn, of China. Chinese porcelain jars (old), pre Hung Chang.

Arabian bible and Coptic bible, presented by
Lord Napier, who captured them with King
Theodore, of Abyssinia.

Sporting rifle and sword of Donelson, present-

ed to General Grant after the fall of Fort Donel-son, by officers of the army, and used by him antil the end of the war. New York sword, voted to General Grant by the citizens of New York at the fair held in New York.

Sword of Chattanooga, presented to rant by the citizens of Daviess County, Galena. III., after the battle of Chattanooga.

Roman mug and plicher, silver menu and card, farewell dinner at San Francisco, Cal.

Silver menu, Paris dinner. Horn and silver snuff-box and silver match ox, used by General Grant. Gilt table, modeled after the table in ouse, in which General R. E. Lee signed the articles of surrender. This was pre-sented to General Grant by ex-Confederate

Gold eigar case (enameled), presented by elestial King of Slam. Gilt cigar case (plain), presented by the ond King of Siam. Gilt handled knife, presented by I Idaho Territory. Nine pieces of jade stone, pro

Silver trowel, used by General Grant in aying of the corner-stone of the American duseum of Natural History. Knife, made at Sheffield, England, for Gene

Embroidered pictures, cock and hen, press ed to General Grant by citizens of Japan. Field-glasses, used by General Grant during he war. Iron-headed cane, made from the Silver-headed cane, made from wood

the defense of Fort Sumpter. Gold-headed cane, made out old Fort Du Quesne, Pa. Gold-headed cane, presented to General Gran as a tribute of regard for his humane treatmen of the soldiers and kind consideration of thos who ministered to the sick and wounded dur ing the war.

Gold-headed cane, used by Lafayette, and presented to General Grant by the ladies at Baltimore, Md. Uniform of General of the United Sta-

Fifteen buttons, cut from coats during var by Mrs. Grant after and before battles. Hat ornament, used at Belmont. Hat ornament, used at Fort Donelson. Shoulder strap (Brigadier General's), cut from the coat used by General Grant in the cam-paigns against Richmond and Petersburg and Lee's army.

Shoulder strap (Lientanent General's) from General Grant's coat. Pair of gilt straps, cut from the coat of Ger al Grant, used after the war.

Medal from the American Congress (gold), for

the opening of the Mississippi. Gilt medal, from Philadelphia. Badges, army and corps. Twenty-one medals, gilt and silver, and edals, silver and brass, sent to General Grant at different times.

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Certificate as honorary member of the Teritor ial Pioneers of Calliornia. Certificate as honorary member of St. An Certificate as honorary member of the Sacra

ento Society of the Pioneers of California. Certificate as honorary member of the Mer cantile Library of San Francisco. The freedom of cities in England, Ireland, Scotland, Including London, Edinburgh, Gias-gow, and Dublin, and other parts of the world. Addresses to General Grant from Chambers of Commerce, and workingmen's societies all over the world.

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